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HAVERFORD VIEWS

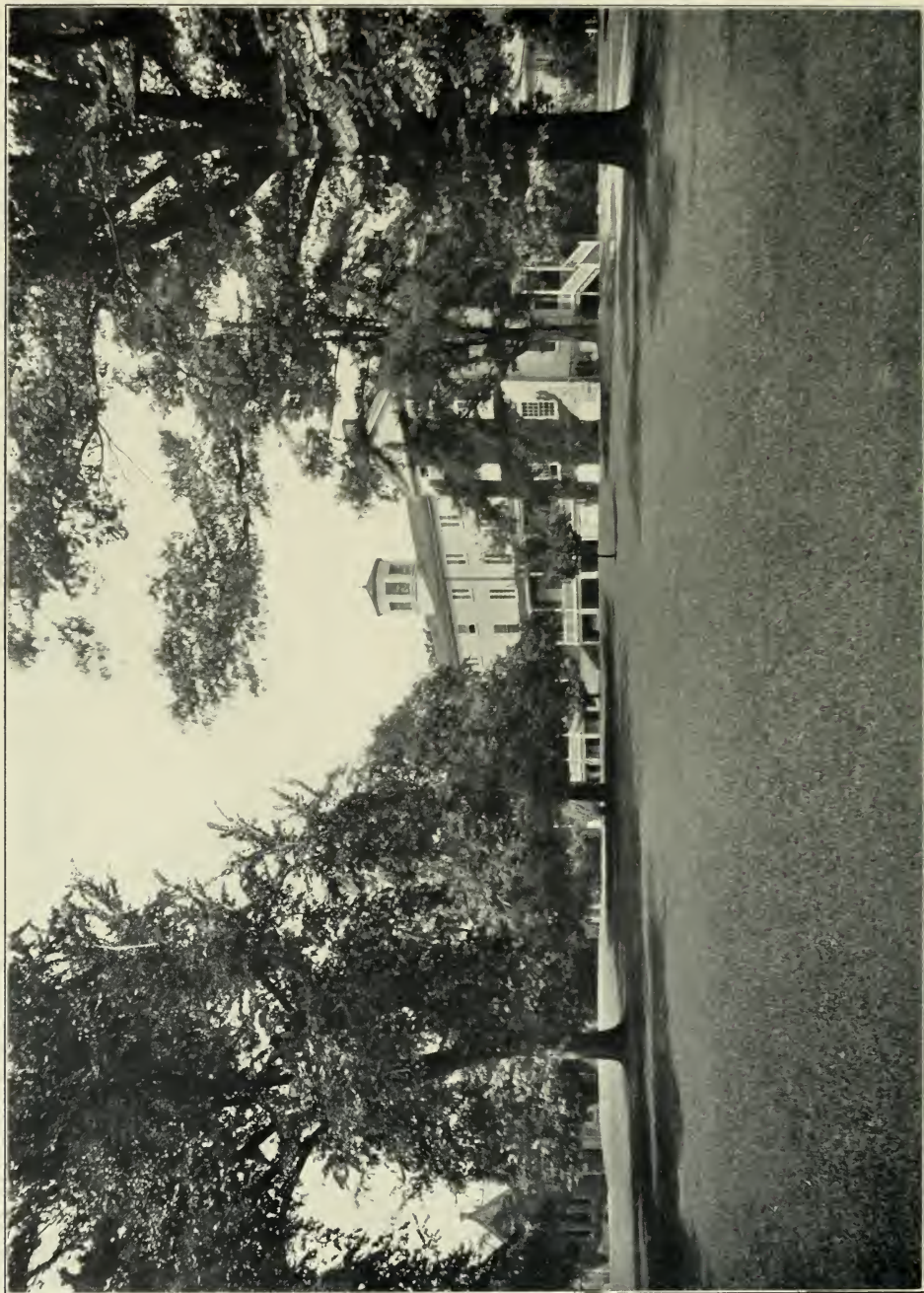


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HAVERFORD VIEWS





Founders Hall

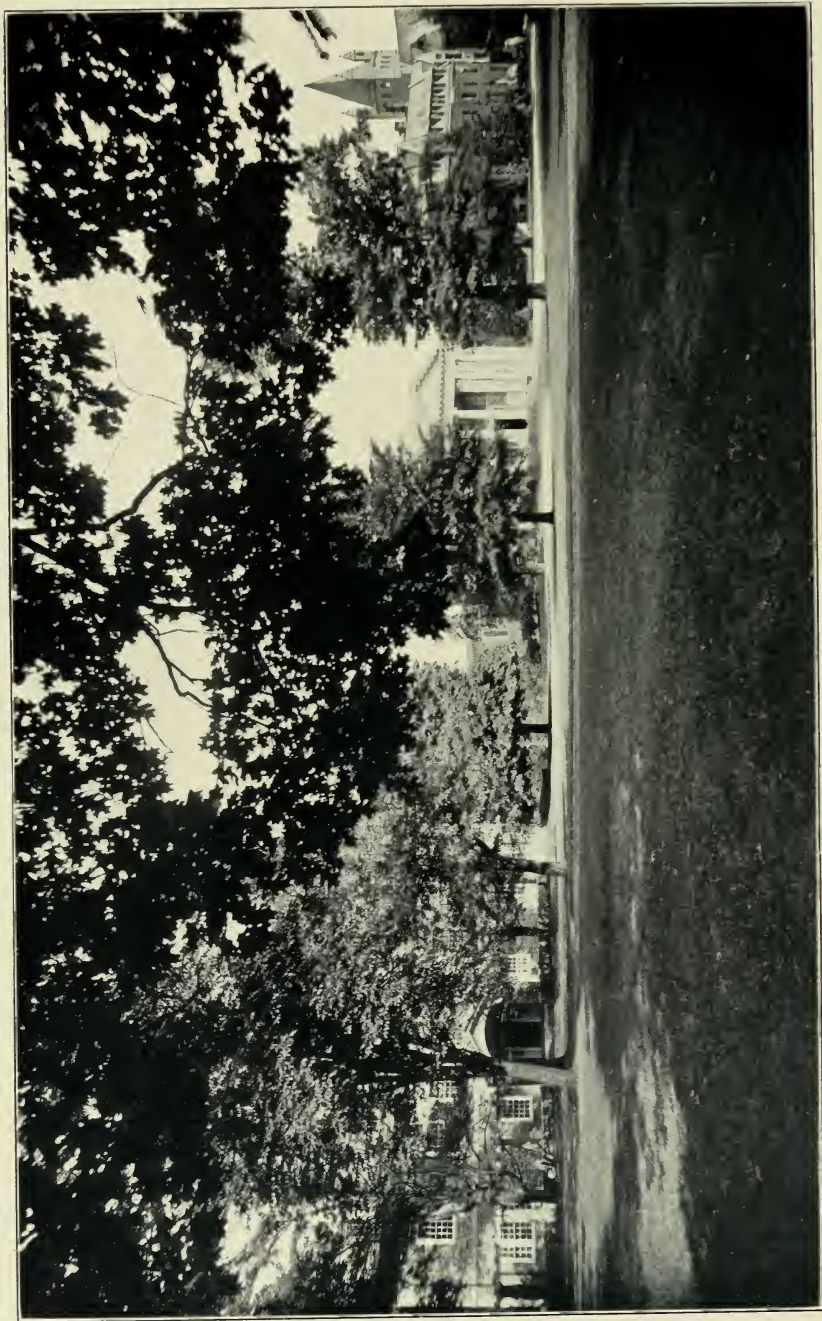
THIS booklet, a number of the Haverford College Bulletin, is published by a committee of the Alumni Association (Winthrop Sargent, Jr., '08, Chairman) appointed and approved by the General Alumni Association. It presents some recent photographs, with a brief description of the College, its resources, its ideals, and its activities.

CHARLES J. RHOADS, '93,
President of the Alumni Association

For further information address

THE REGISTRAR,
Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

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The Haverford Union, Roberts Hall, and Barclay Hall

HAVERFORD is on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, nine miles from Philadelphia. The college grounds comprise a tract of two hundred and twenty-six acres, seventy of which are given over to the campus proper. The campus, as the accompanying pictures show, is one of the most attractive in the country, having been laid out in 1837 by an English landscape gardener familiar with the country estates of England.

The suburban location allows better concentration on the work of the course, fuller opportunities for athletic sports, and all the other advantages afforded by the freer life of a small and compact community.

The ample equipment of the college (valued approximately at one and one-half millions of dollars), and its large endowment (productive funds, exclusive of real estate, buildings, etc., aggregating over two millions of dollars), provide resources for the student which are unusual even in some of our largest institutions. The college buildings and campus offer the means of stimulating almost every phase of the student's mental and physical development.



Interior of the Library

FROM the first Haverford has stood for a broad general education. It makes no effort to set itself up as a rival to the technical or the professional school; it aims to fit a man for life by a liberal training under ideal conditions, whether his ambition suggests business, technical or professional life.

A broad general training in preparation for a special course is being more and more approved both by professional schools and by business men. The opportunity for such training is most attractive in the richly endowed small college.

With this end in view the College has taken for its first object the building up of a strong faculty—men who are leading scholars in their own special fields and are also sympathetic counselors for young men. For this reason, too, the College has refused to work primarily for numbers, feeling that the best work is assured by maintaining a small student body. These students, numbering less than two hundred, are, to a certain extent, picked men; for Haverford expects to continue its system of entrance by examination, and thus to keep its standing among the six American universities and colleges which still maintain this system.

With its small student body and its large faculty, made up of men who are able to resist the offers of larger institutions, Haverford gives the student twice as much as the student pays for.



The Dining Hall

THE special feature of Haverford is the close linking of undergraduates with the faculty and with the alumni. Phi Beta Kappa meetings, Alumni Day, spring and fall athletic events, gatherings of the Founders Club, Dramatic Club entertainments, and many other such occasions—these are what make the *personal* Haverford, and bring its alumni back to the College in ever increasing numbers.

There are flourishing alumni organizations in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, and Chicago. Undergraduates, through the agency of the Dean's office and the interest of friends in the alumni ranks, are always in line for good business positions on graduation.

The life at Haverford is democratic. There are no fraternity houses, and all students dine in one large hall capable of accommodating a growing college for some years to come. As an annex to the Dining Hall there is a large room for the accommodation of class reunions and graduate dinners. Both rooms are handsomely furnished and are provided with large open fireplaces. These, with frequent log fires during chilly weather, add greatly to the attractiveness of both rooms. The board itself, in quantity and variety of food and in the excellence of its preparation and service, leaves nothing to be desired. No college provides better board, and but few—if any—its equal. The appearance of the tables is attractive. Each piece of china bears the College emblem in colors (see cover of this booklet). A unique Haverford custom is the singing, during meals, of loyal college songs under the leadership of the Glee Club or of the Senior Class. The combination of a handsome dining hall, splendid board and service, and thoroughly democratic good-fellowship, makes of the student body one large family whose first thought is loyalty to the Alma Mater.



The Upper Driveway and Lloyd Hall, Sections A and B

THE grounds in spring present a most attractive appearance. To the results accomplished by the original English landscape gardener have been added numbers of rare trees and flowering shrubs, until it would be difficult to find, in the whole country, a tract of similar extent presenting a greater variety in its flora. The photograph on the opposite page gives a slight idea of the beauty in spring of blossoming dogwood bordering one of the drives through the grounds.

The lower photograph represents the two original sections of Lloyd Hall. To these have since been added three other sections. In this dormitory the total cost of room, board and tuition is \$550. Suites of rooms are arranged with a separate bedroom for each person, a study to be shared by two, and a bathroom, with shower, for every four men. Open fireplaces, steam heat and electric light are provided. Accommodations at a more moderate figure are offered in Barclay, Merion and Founders Halls, where the lowest price for room, board and tuition is \$400, and the average price about \$450.

THE LIBRARY

Stack Room and
Western Wing

Eastern Front



THERE are over sixty scholarships in the College, varying in amount from \$100 to \$400. The first four men in each class, irrespective of their personal means, are awarded Corporation Scholarships of \$300 each. These are regarded as high honors. If the holder of one of these scholarships does not need it, he may retain the title and give the financial assistance to some more needy student.

Every facility for research and literary work is afforded the students by the admirably equipped College Library of sixty-eight thousand volumes, where over two hundred literary and scientific periodicals are taken. About \$4,000 is expended yearly for the purchase of books and magazines. The students have free access to the shelves and are permitted to withdraw from the Library any volumes except those reserved for special reasons. Two views of the attractive exterior of the Library are given on the opposite page; an interior view of the nave of the building is given on a preceding page.



The Union Club-room

THE Union, or students' club, is the center of the social life of the College. It contains an auditorium seating three hundred and fifty persons, club-room, library, billiard room, and bedrooms for the accommodation of visiting alumni members. For a nominal fee any undergraduate may enjoy all of its privileges. In the auditorium are held the rehearsals of the Mandolin, Glee and Music Study Clubs; the trial performances of the Cap and Bells Club prior to its annual tour to Philadelphia, Baltimore, and other cities; the regular meetings of the Y. M. C. A.; certain meetings of the Civics Club, Scientific Society, and Classical Club, and many of the public lectures offered by the College. Adjacent to the auditorium are the offices of the *Haverfordian* and of the *Haverford News*. The club-room provides periodicals, chess boards, heavy lounging chairs and settees, etc. Some idea of the coziness and solid comforts of its appointments may be gained from a glance at the photograph opposite. In the panoramic view of the grounds, on page 6, the Union may be seen at the left, partly concealed by heavy summer foliage.



A Corner of the Gymnasium

THE athletics of Haverford are centralized under the supervision of the Director, who is also Professor of Hygiene and a member of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee. Freshmen and Sophomores are required to take three hours per week of gymnastic drill from Thanksgiving to Easter. In order to qualify for teams during this period, and to be excused from such drill, they must pass a qualification strength-test.

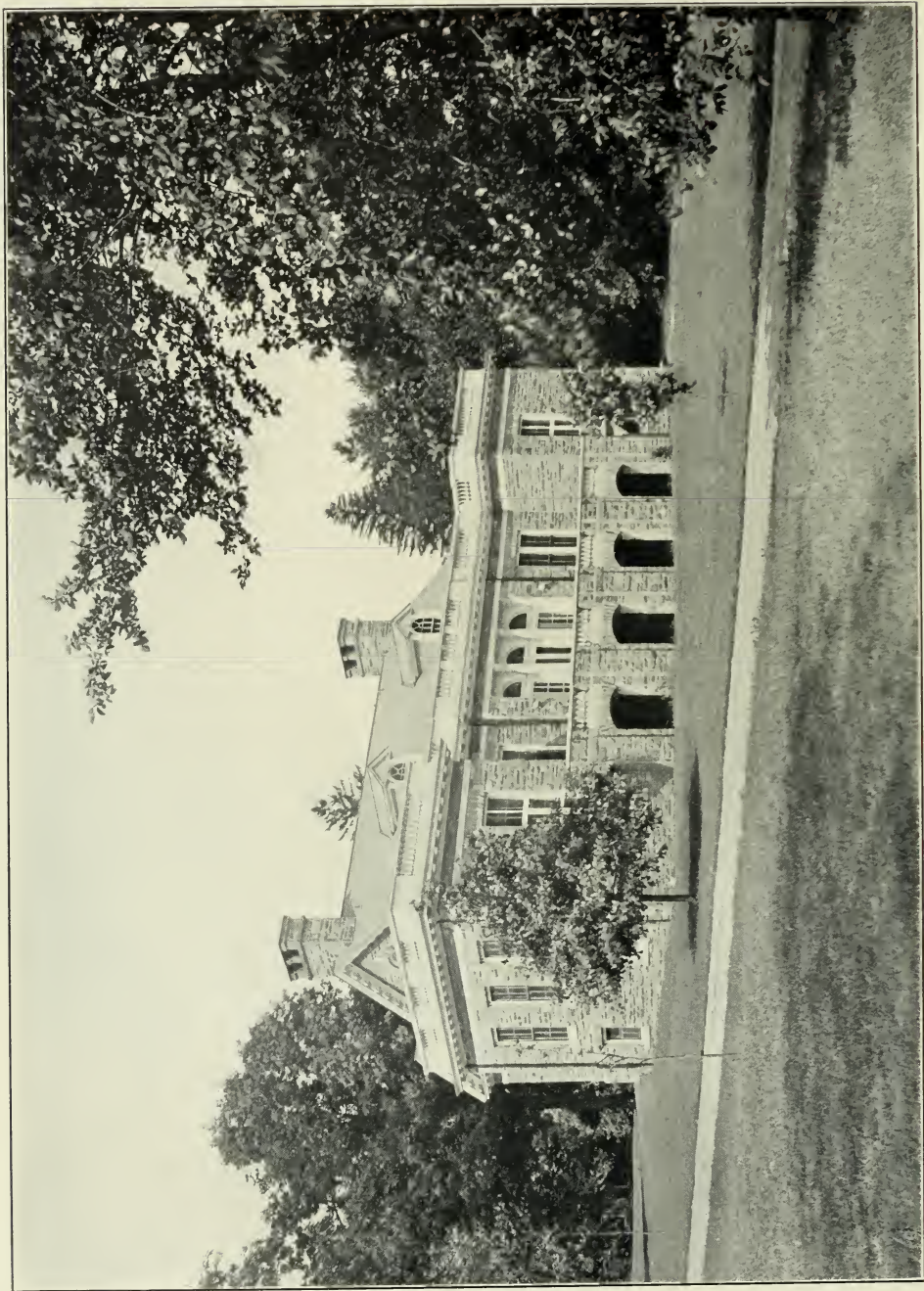
The main floor of the Gymnasium, sixty by ninety feet, is equipped with the most improved gymnastic apparatus, and surrounded by an elevated running track with inclined corners. Bowling alleys, swimming pool, dressing and locker rooms are provided in the basement, while well-appointed reading, trophy and measurement rooms are located in the wings of the building.



Cricket Pavilion

H AVERFORD teams have an enviable athletic record. In 1915 the Haverford College Soccer Team won, for the fourth time, the championship of the Intercollegiate Association Football League, embracing Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, and Haverford; the Cricket Team won the college cricket championship, and the Track Team took fifth place in the Middle Atlantic States Track Meet. The Rugby football team did well, winning a majority of its games. A baseball club is beginning its second year, playing other colleges for the first time. But more important than any of these is the fact that in the spring and in the autumn over two-thirds of the College body are active candidates for teams.

Walton Field, for Rugby football and track athletics, has recently been regraded and resodded and equipped with a new concrete grandstand and a new and unusually fast 440 yard cinder track and a 220 yard "straightaway." The Class of 1888 Field and Merion Field provide excellent accommodations for soccer and baseball, while Cope Field, with its attractive outlook, is the historic home of cricket.



The Morris Infirmary

IN the Morris Infirmary, attractively situated in one of the most beautiful quarters of the campus and overlooking the Rugby and Soccer football fields, the running track and the tennis courts, every provision has been made for both resident and dispensary care of all student medical and surgical cases occurring during the college course. The donor desired to make his gift the most perfectly equipped small college infirmary in the country, and spared neither time nor expense in achieving his object. The extent to which he has succeeded can be appreciated only by an inspection of the building itself and of its perfect appointments. A professional nurse is in residence during the college year.



The Gymnasium and the Chemistry Building

RECAPITULATION OF A FEW FACTS OF INTEREST

Number of buildings	16
Acres of property	226
Acres of campus	70
Value of college buildings and property	\$1,500,000
Value of nonproductive real estate owned by the College	\$500,000
Productive endowment funds	\$2,000,268
Endowment per student	\$10,754
College spends on each student per year	\$800
Student pays for room, board, and tuition	\$400 to \$550
Four Corporation scholarships in every class, valued at	\$300 each
Total number of scholarships	67
Total value per year	\$14,600
Volumes in the Library	68,300
Volumes per student	390
Periodicals taken	212
Courses given	136
Rhodes scholarships held at Oxford	4
Undergraduate organizations	15
Alumni and undergraduate periodicals published in the College	6
Athletic fields	4
Athletic activities: Football, soccer, gymnasium, cricket, track, tennis, baseball, and swim- ming.	



Conklin Memorial Gateway on Path from Station

BUT the ultimate test of a college is the standing and attainments of its graduates. Here Haverford has good reason to be proud. In scholarship, in science (a 1915 Nobel Chemistry Prize winner), in the medical world, in constructive legal work, in music, in art and art criticism, in philanthropy, in business, its alumni have been leaders.

The function of the College, as its President recently said, is "to develop men who have a serious interest in the affairs of the world."

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-URBANA



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